

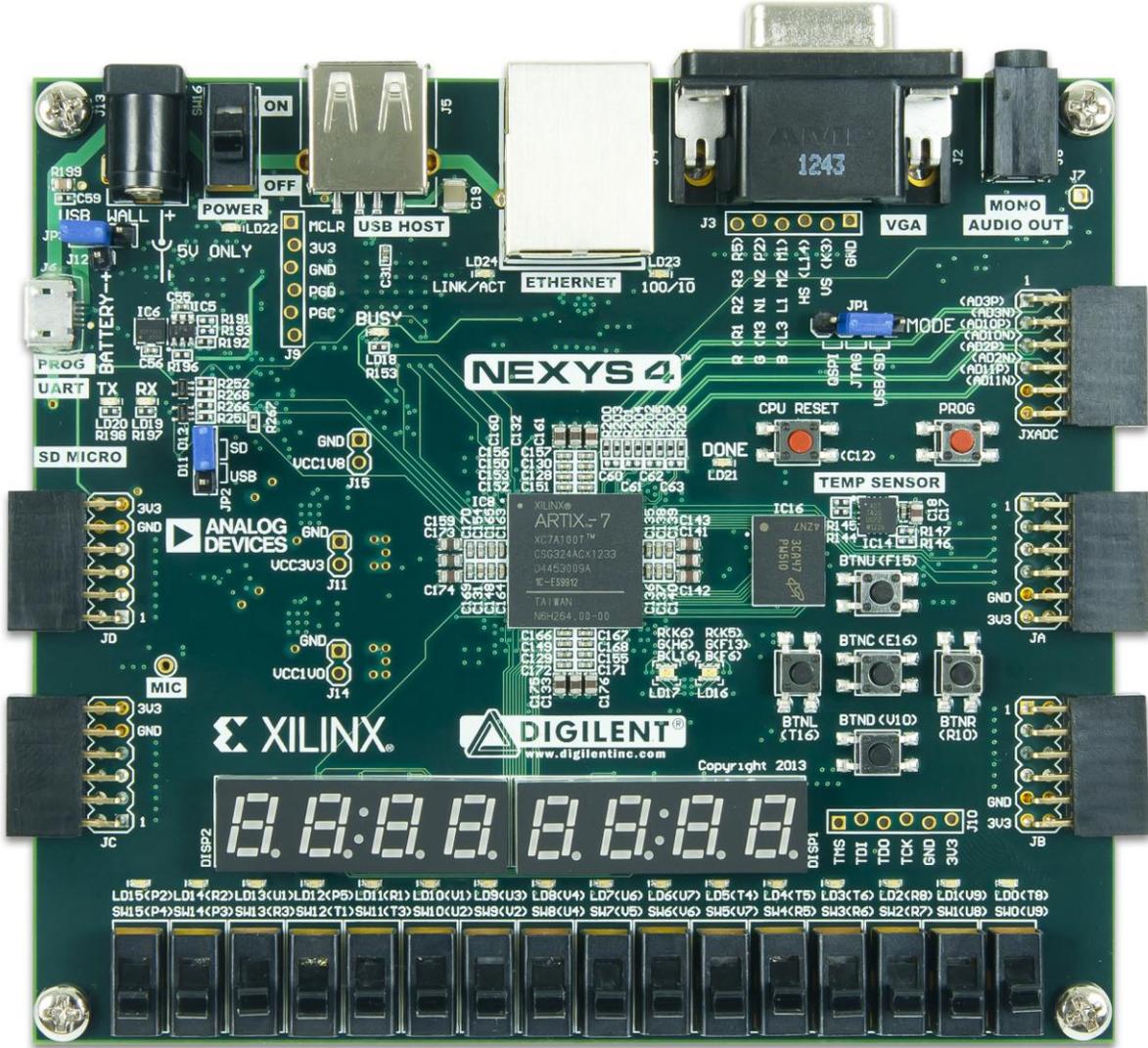
A high-contrast, black and white photograph of the front of a car, likely a BMW, with its headlights illuminated. The car is centered in the frame, and the background is dark. The text is overlaid on the upper left portion of the image.

# Final Project

# CAN Controller

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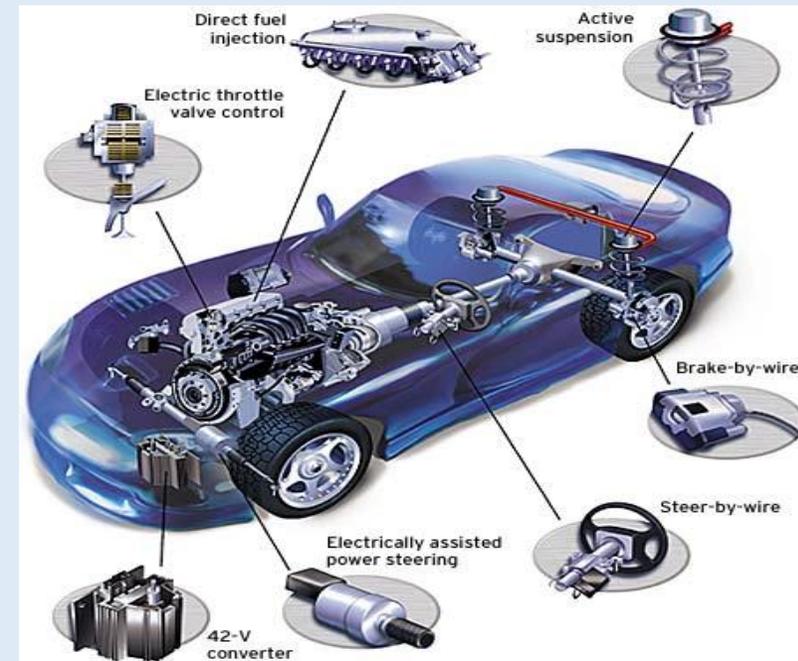
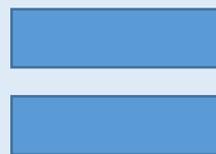
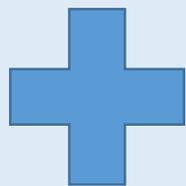
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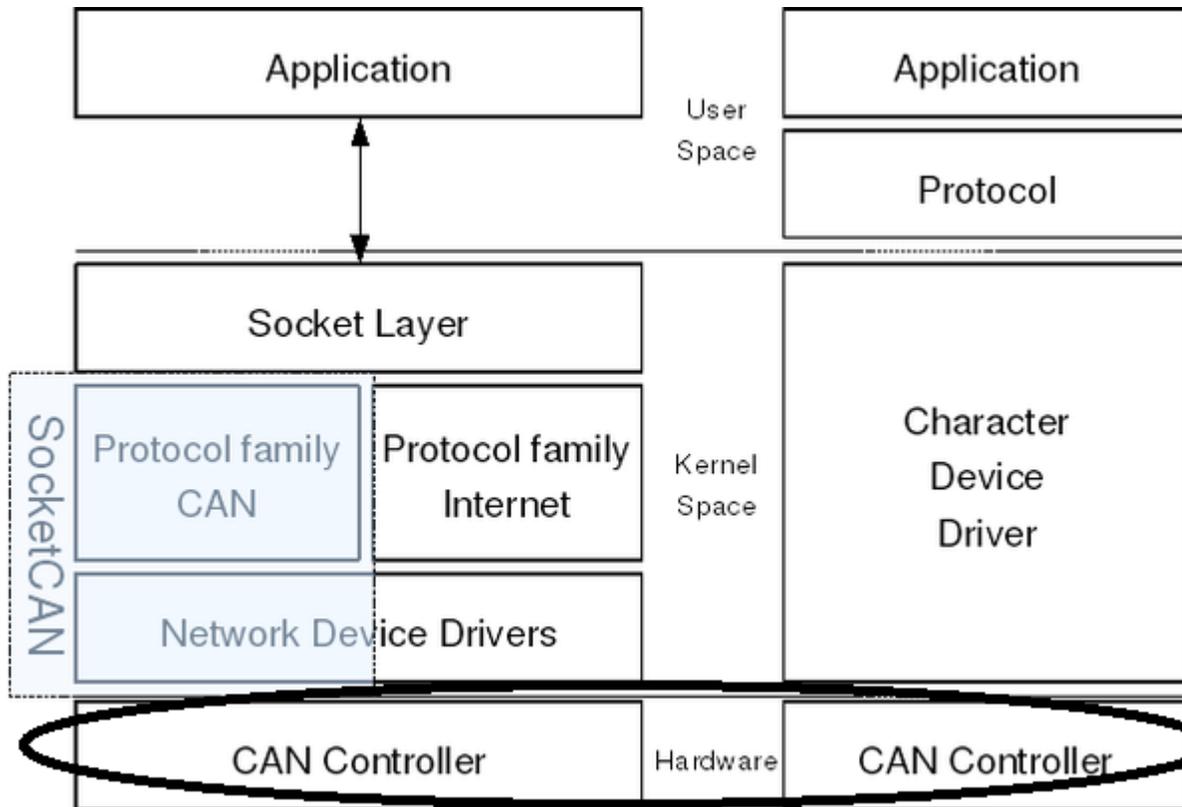




**Understanding The Scope Of The Project**

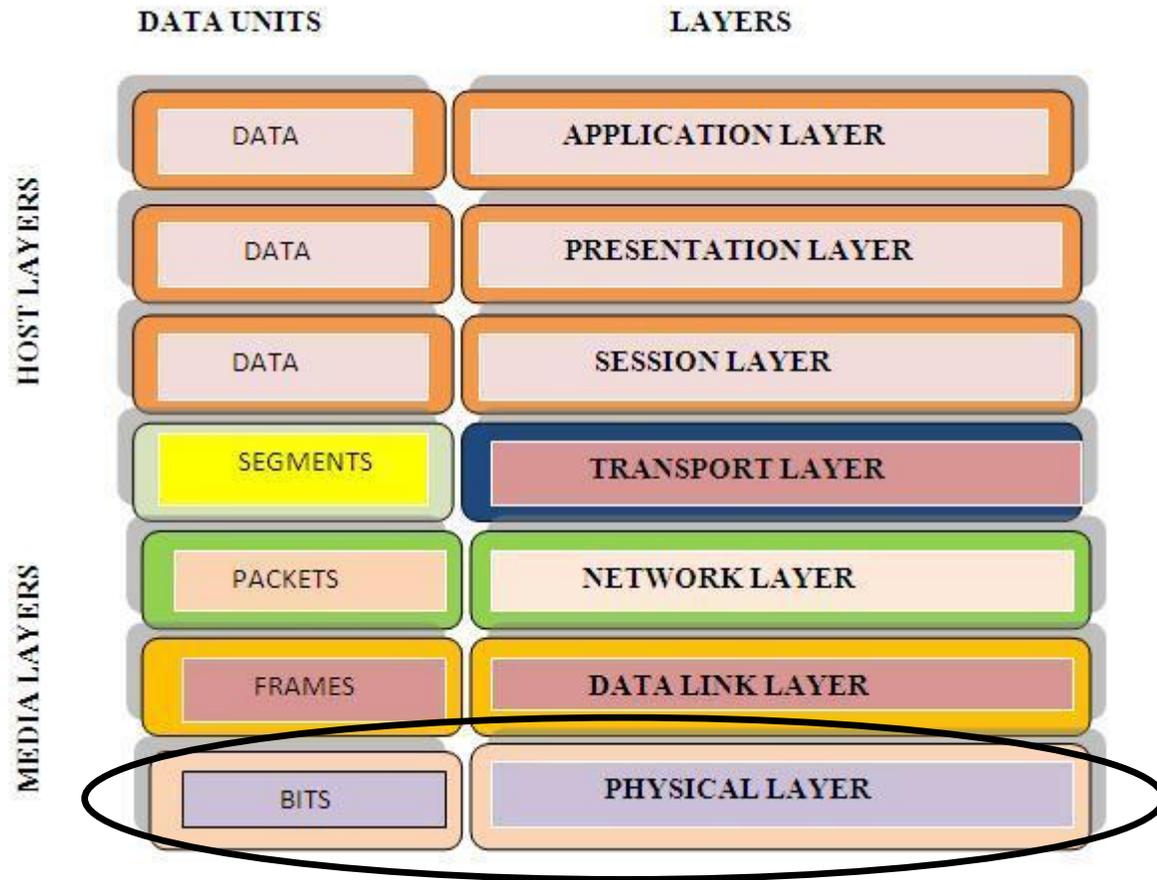
Where is **CAN** used?



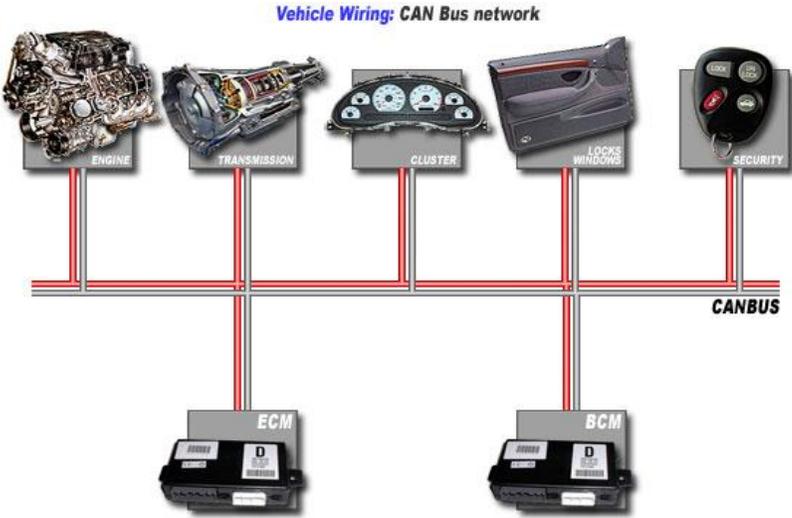
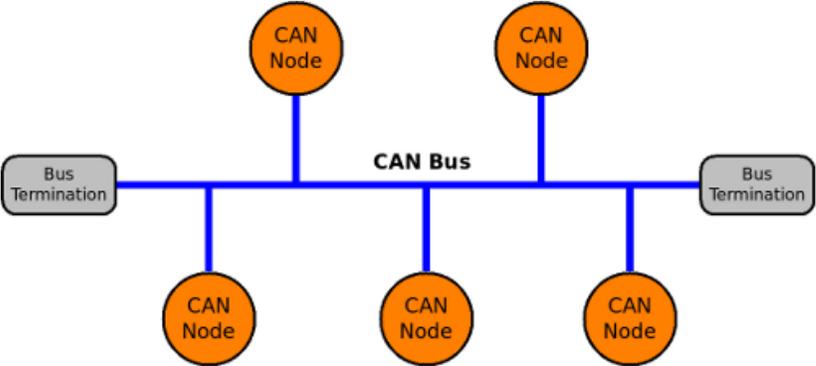
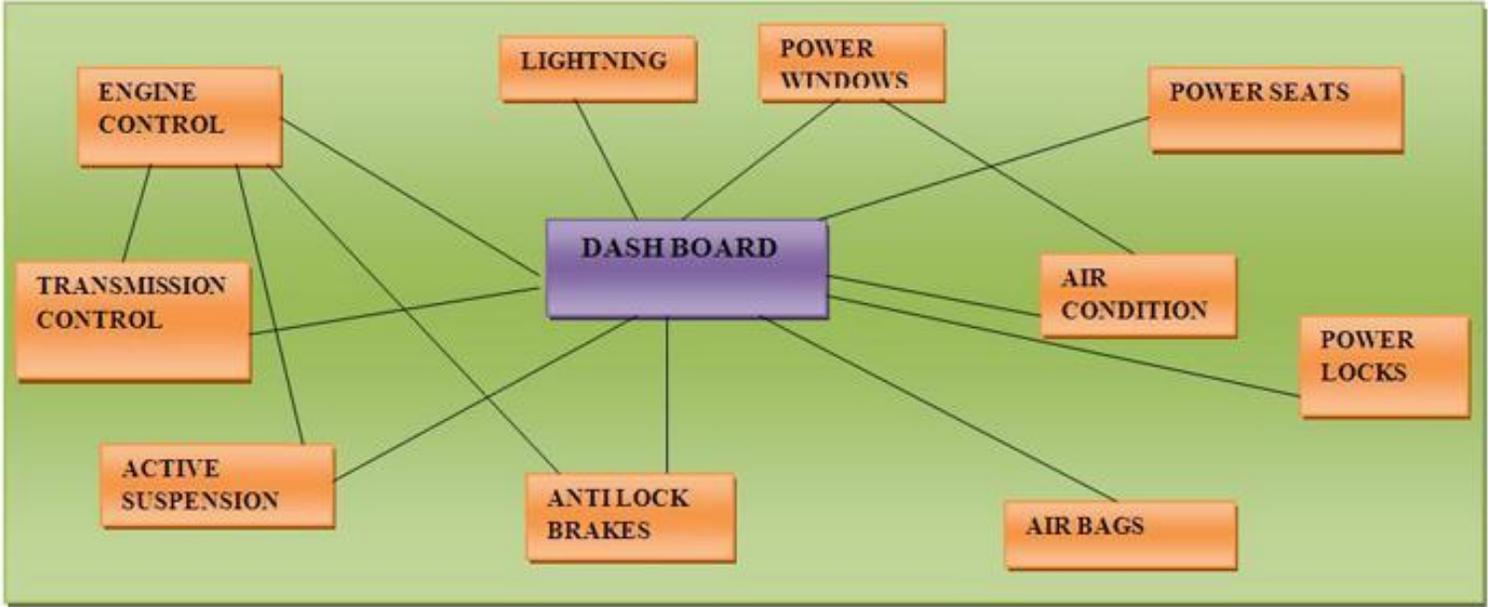


**WHAT WE  
DESIGNED**

# A BETTER IDEA



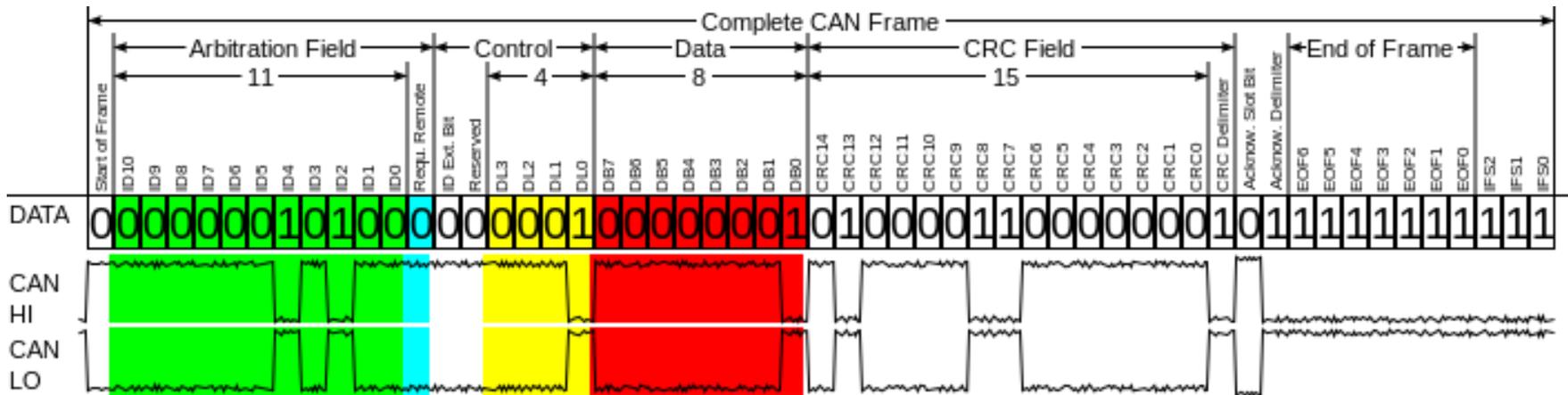
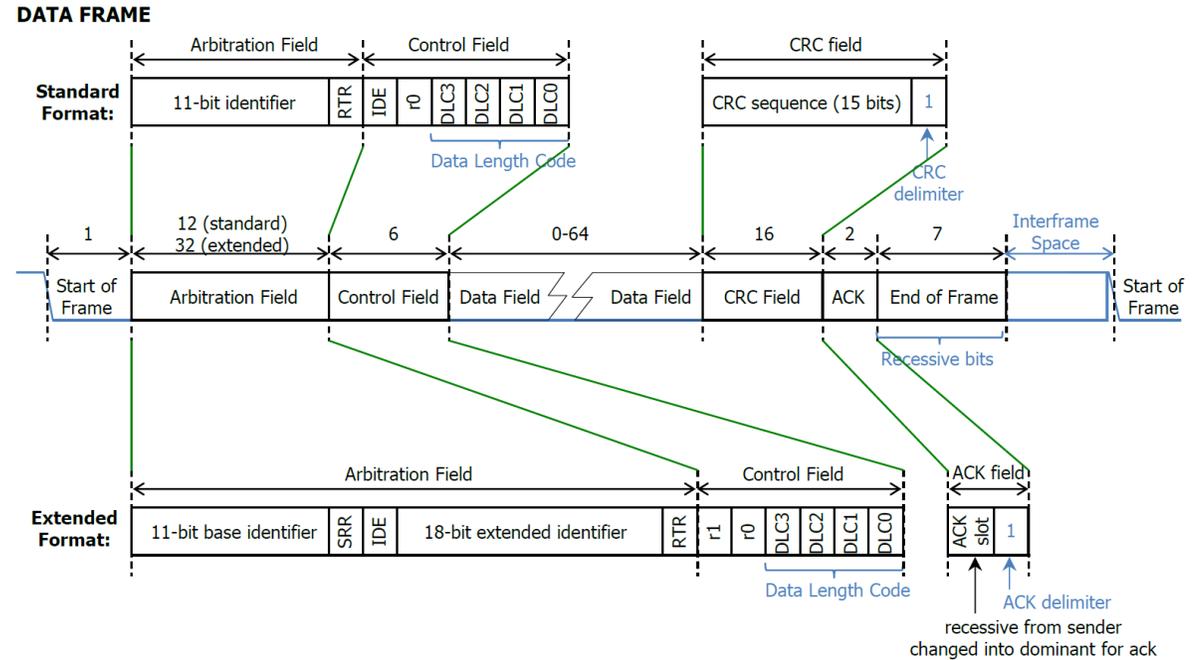
# APPLICATION



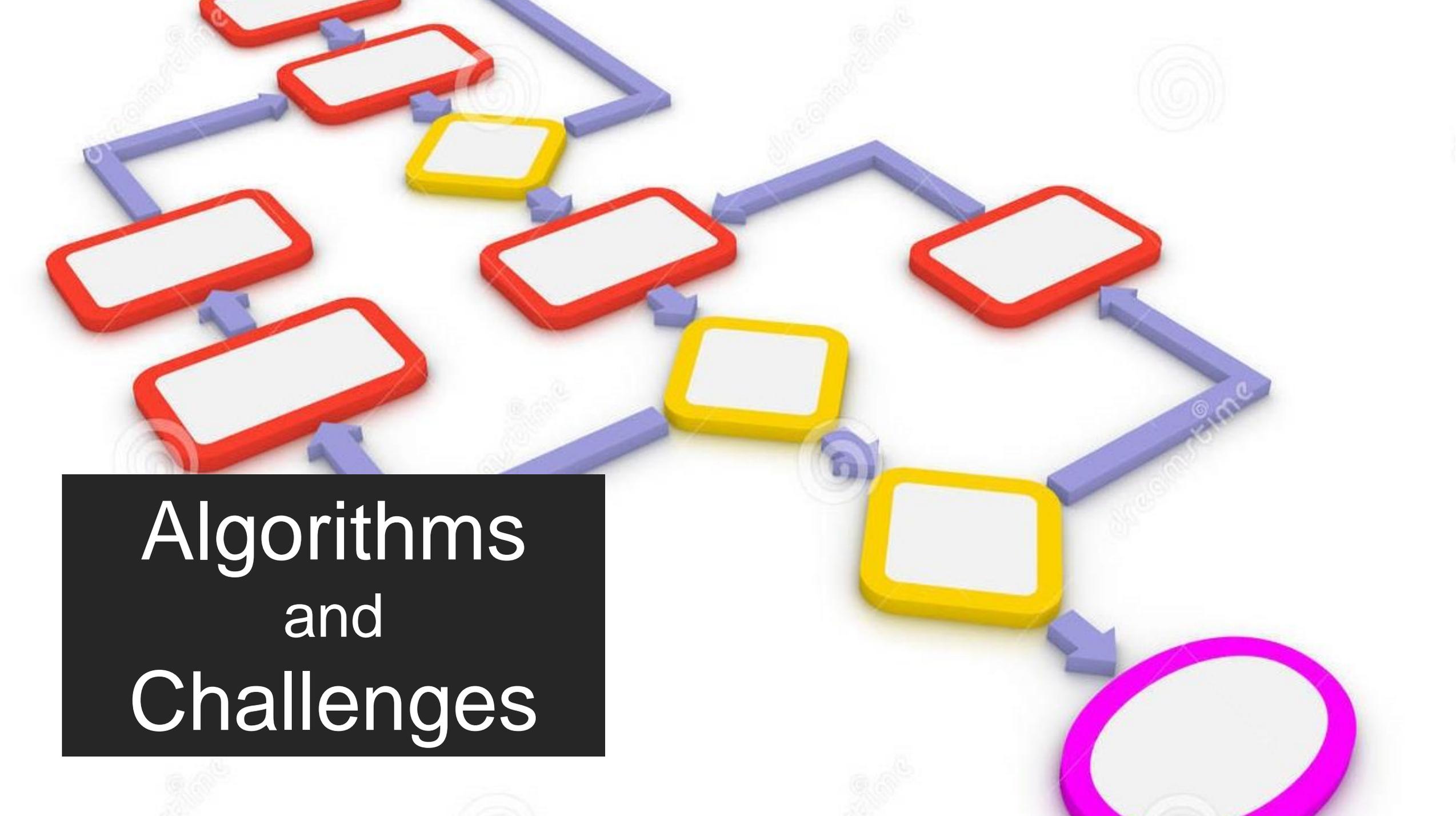


# Function Goals:

- Detection of start bit
- Detection of stuffed bits
- Properly recording each field
- Checking CRC
- Sending a reply message based of incoming data
- Creating a reply message with a generated CRC value and stuffed bits
- Displaying data recorded



**FINALLY! Our Project**

A 3D flowchart diagram consisting of several nodes and connecting arrows. The nodes are rectangular or square shapes with a white center and a colored border. The colors include red, yellow, and magenta. The arrows are blue and point in various directions, indicating a flow or sequence. The diagram is set against a white background with faint, repeating watermarks of the word 'dreamstime' and a spiral logo.

# Algorithms and Challenges

```

11010011101100 000 <--- input right padded by 3 bits
1011                <--- divisor (4 bits) = x3+x+1
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01100011101100 000 <--- result

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← First

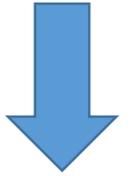
↙ Second

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11010011101100 000 <--- input right padded by 3 bits
1011                <--- divisor
01100011101100 000 <--- result (note the first four bits are the XOR with the divisor beneath, the rest of the bits are unchanged)
 1011                <--- divisor ...
00111011101100 000
  1011
00010111101100 000
  1011
0000001101100 000 <--- note that the divisor moves over to align with the next 1 in the dividend (since quotient for that step was zero)
                        (in other words, it doesn't necessarily move one bit per iteration)
  1011
0000000110100 000
  1011
0000000011000 000
  1011
0000000001110 000
  1011
0000000000101 000
  101 1
-----
0000000000000 100 <--- remainder (3 bits). Division algorithm stops here as quotient is equal to zero.

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↓ Last



```

11010011101100 100 <--- input with check value
1011                <--- divisor
01100011101100 100 <--- result
 1011                <--- divisor ...
00111011101100 100

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.....
0000000001110 100
  1011
0000000000101 100
  101 1
-----
0 <--- remainder

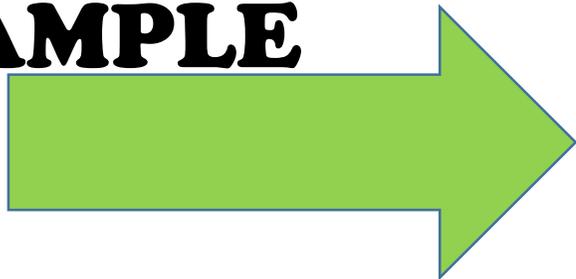
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## CRC-3 ALGORITHM EXAMPLE

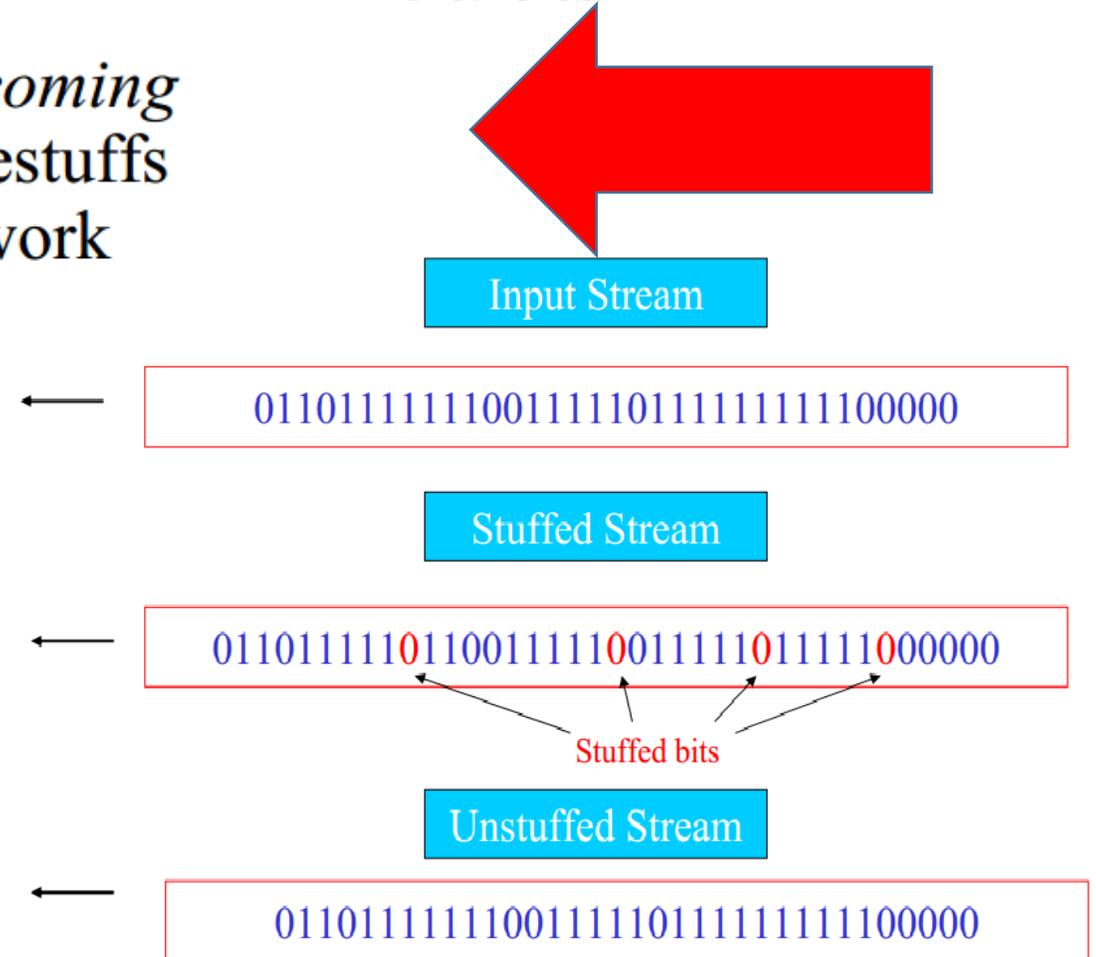
Whenever sender data link layer encounters *five consecutive ones* in the data stream, it automatically stuffs a 0 bit into the outgoing stream.

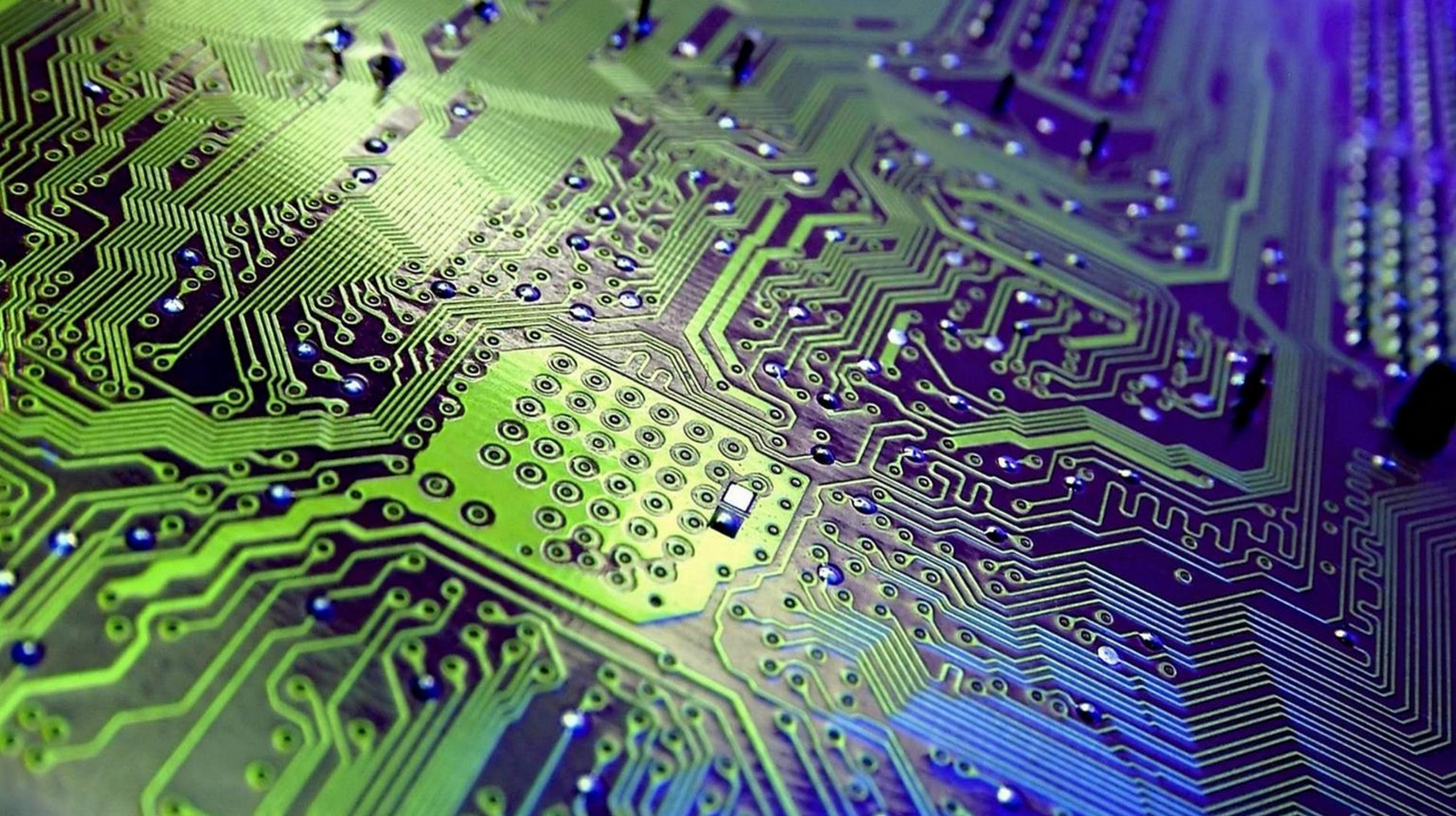
When the receiver sees *five consecutive incoming ones followed by a 0 bit*, it automatically destuffs the 0 bit before sending the data to the network layer.

## BIT STUFFING EXAMPLE

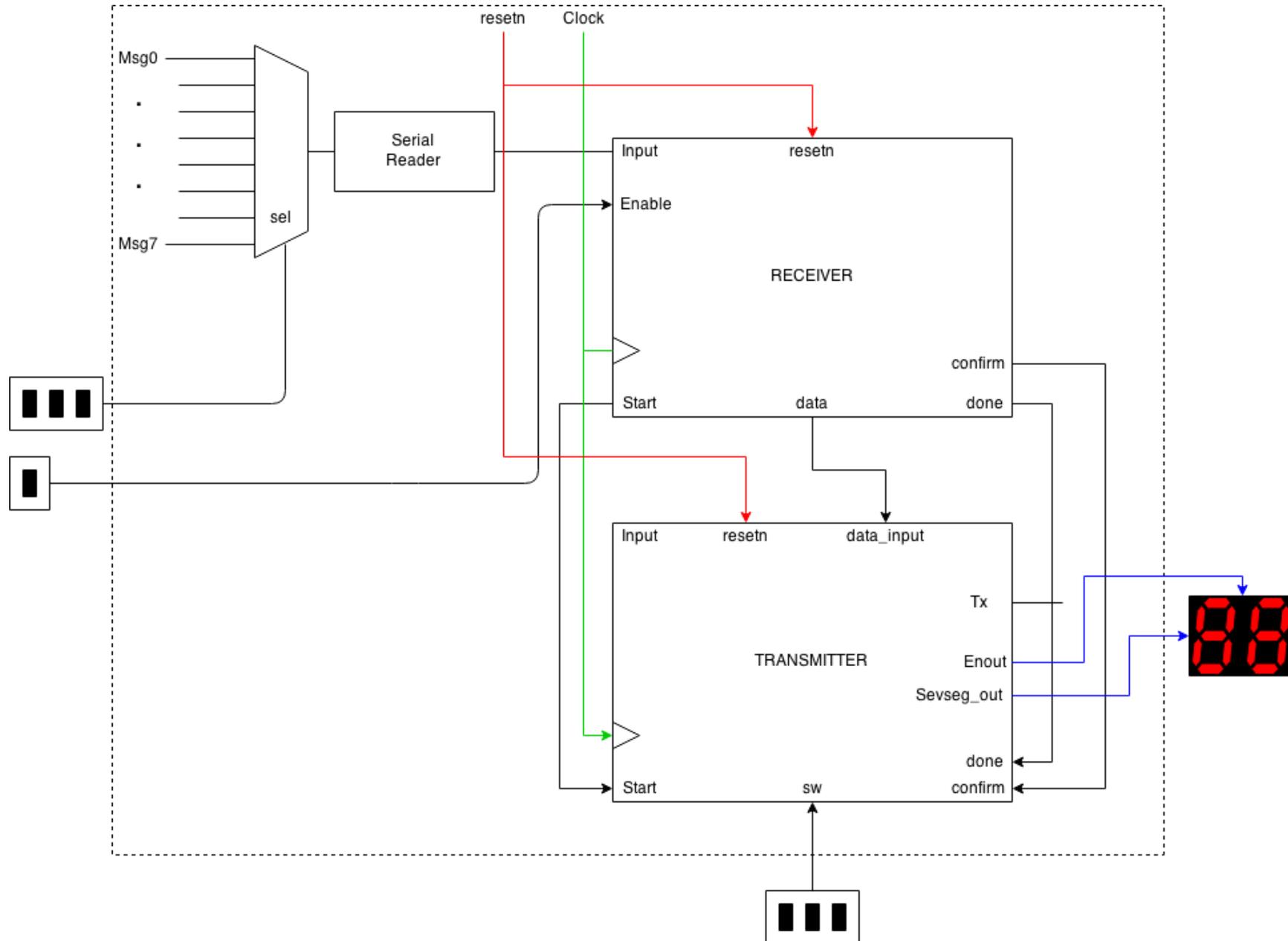


## General Idea



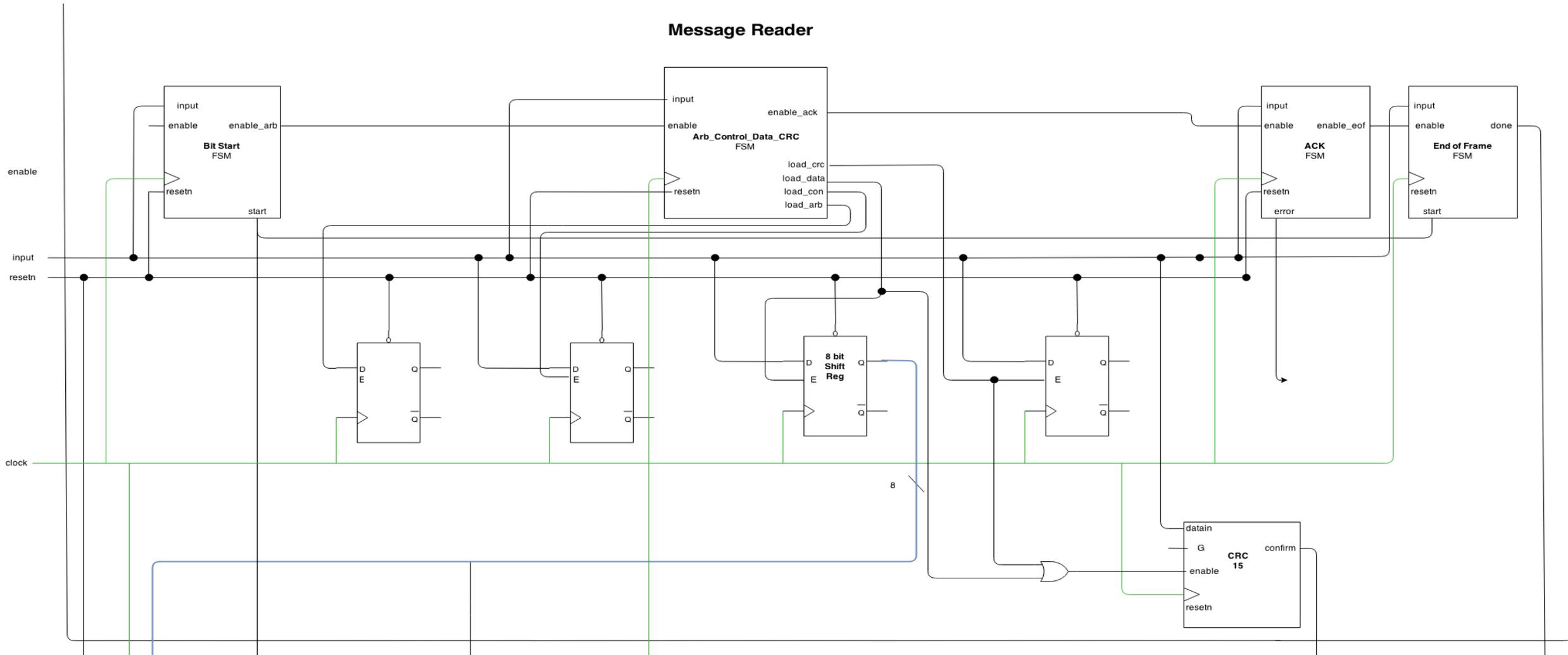


# Our Final TOP LEVEL

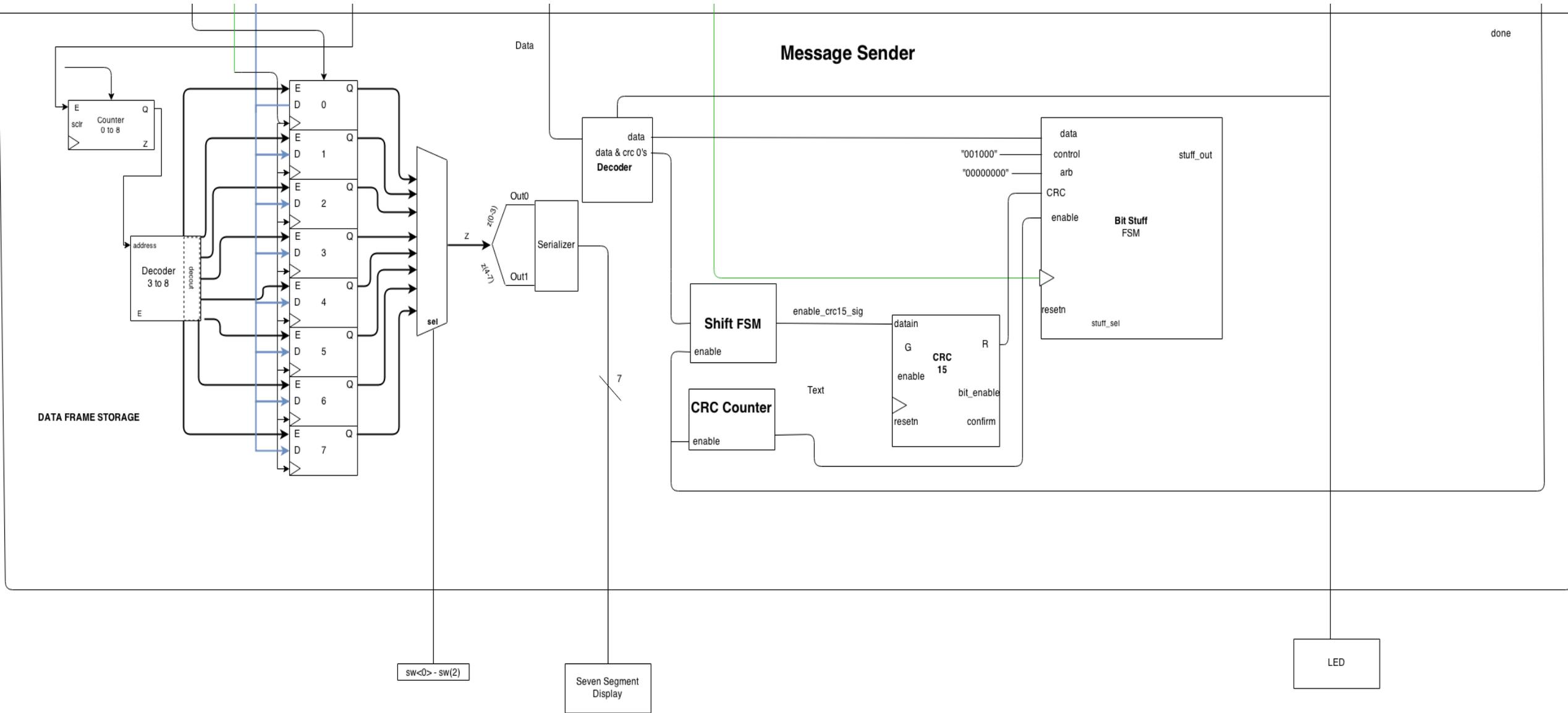


# Custom Diagrams From Our Perspective

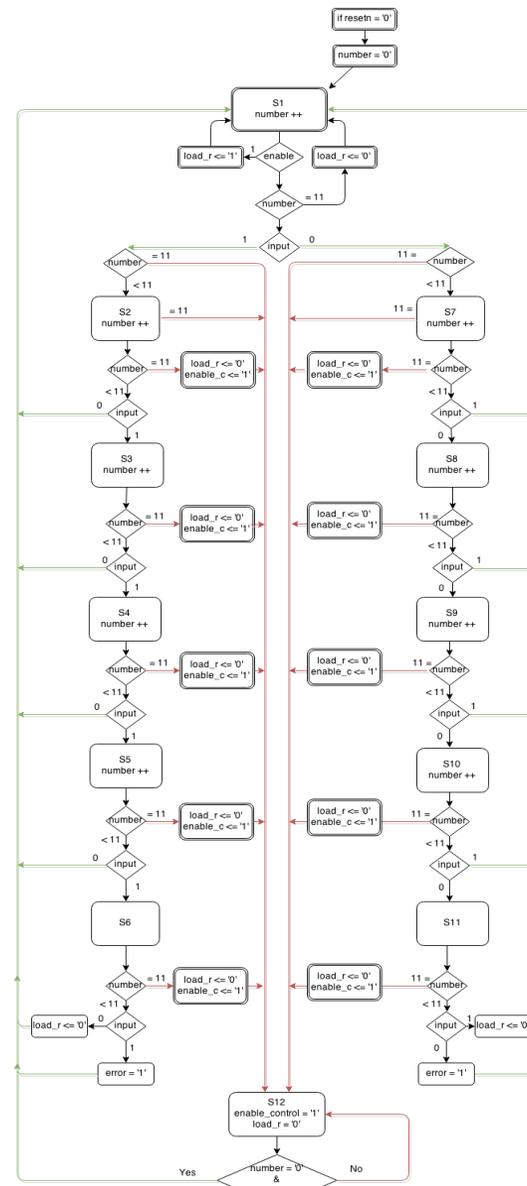
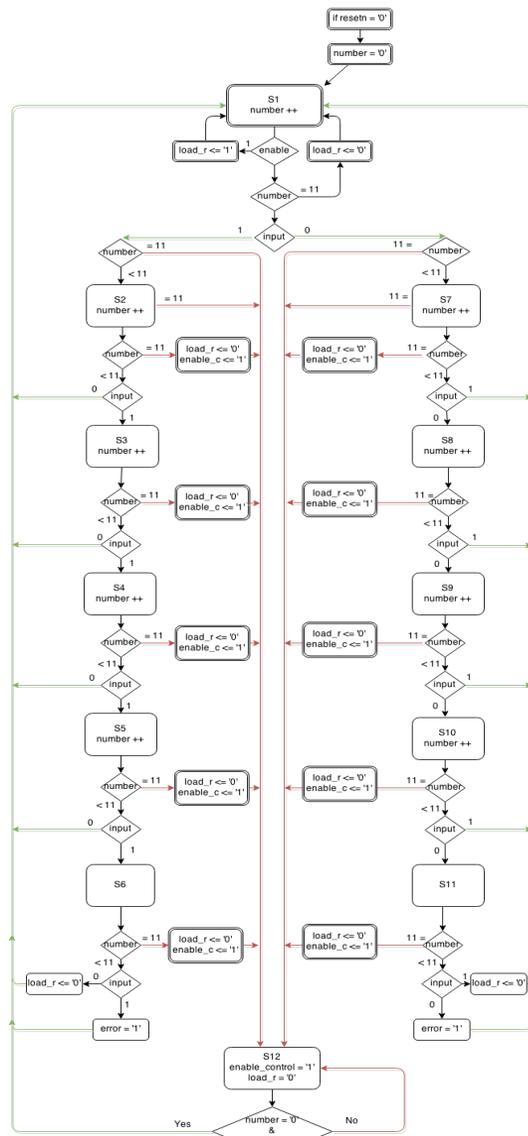
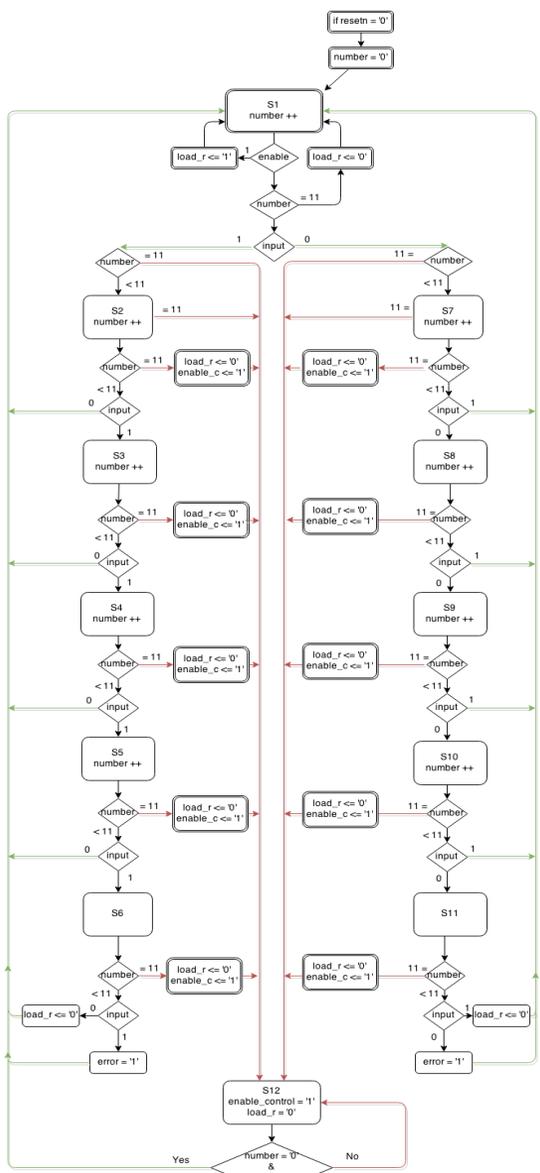
## Part (1) Message Reader



# Part (2) Message Sender



# Creating the FSM's





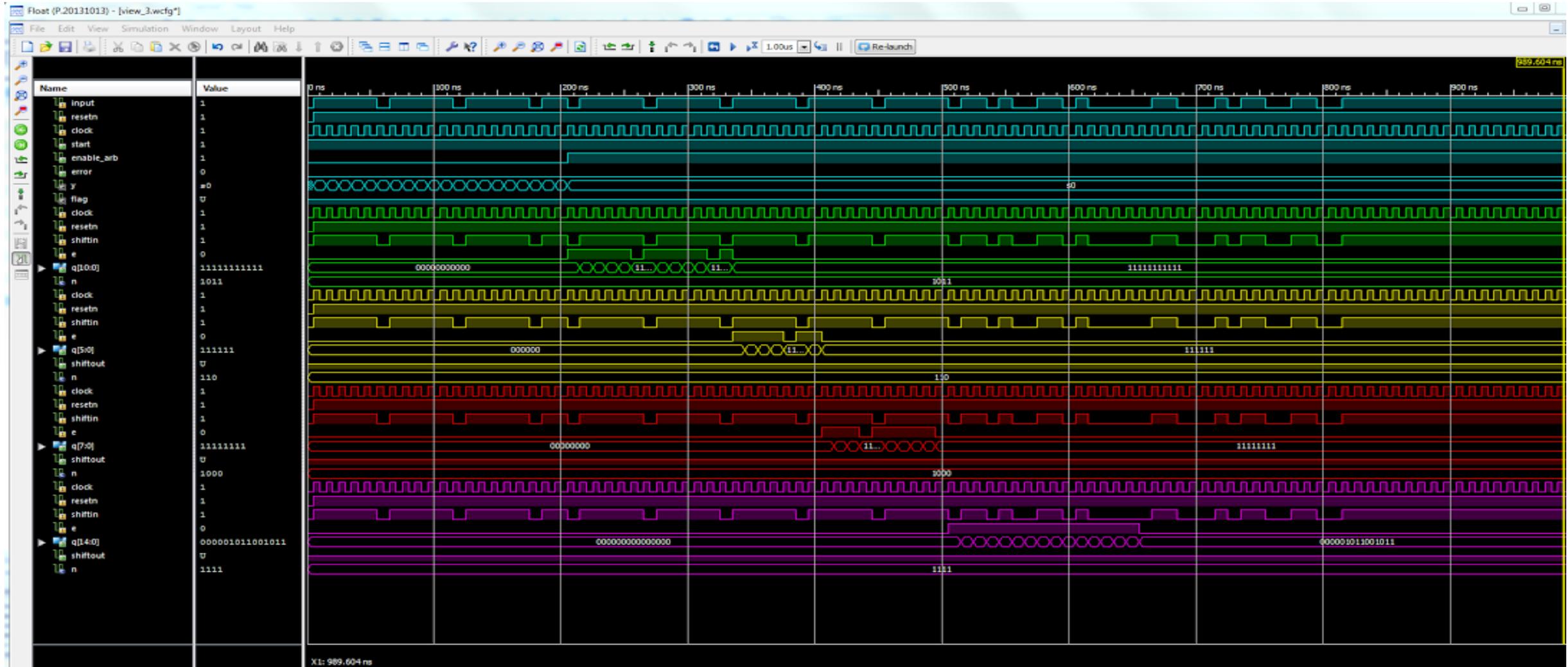
**14 Total  
FSM's!**



**DEBUGGING**

## TOP READ

Verifying all the fields have been recorded properly





## **Completed functionality:**

- Detect a message and store the data
- Generate a message with CRC and stuffed bits

## **Unfinished functionality:**

- Synchronization of nodes
- Output message serially

**THE END!!!**